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The "Band Wagon" Rolls In

Luxuries for Armed Forces

Twenty portable pianos for Red Cross clubs and Red Cross hospital recreation rooms established in Tunisia are in a shipment heading toward Africa. Other items were two tons of chocolate bars, one ton of coffee, many tons of comfort and recreational items—such as shaving cream, soap, razors and blades, bedside games, table games—and thousands of books and magazines.

An indication of the tremendous quantities of supplies being sent for distribution to United States fighting men by the Red Cross is contained in a shipment recently made to four posts in the South Pacific. This shipment included, among other things, 51,000 packs of razor blades, 50,000 tubes of dental cream, 50,000 toothbrushes, 50,000 combs, 50,000 tubes of shaving cream, 25,000 towels and wash cloths, 50,000 sewing kits, 100,000 bars of soap, 50,000 packs of chewing gum, 34,000 razors, 37,000 books, 600,000 cigarettes, 7,764 jig-saw puzzles, 50,000 chocolate bars.

—ZIP-A-LIP—

Ode to the Censor

The censorship we're under now
Has really got me itching
To take my "Poison Pen" in hand
And do some fancy CENSORED!

The towns that we are stationed
near
Are high in civic pride,
But I am not allowed to state
That one is CENSORED!

Regarding this fine camp I'm in,
I'd like to write a stanza,
But censorship will not permit
My mentioning, Camp
CENSORED!

You mustn't know just where I'm
at,
And so I only hope,
You'll overlook the postmark
stamped
UPON THE ENVELOPE!!!

Anza Antics . . .

Stuff and Things About the Guys in the Next Tent

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HQs A NEW MEMBER of the detachment saw Act. Sgt. Harry Gordon ambling across the field the other day, and wanted to know what new model baby tank the U. S. Army had just perfected. . . . S/Sgt. Camal Aboussie's shoes are exceptionally well polished lately, especially after the recent experience he had. . . . Cpl. Jack Driscoll sure is glad that Sgt. James Sullenger will be back on the job this week, as the task of keeping the boys of Barracks No. 1 under control is proving too much for him. . . . Pfc. Glenn Houston and Pfc. Wm. (Ken) Middleton are having a race to see who can get his better half out here first. Both will set up homes in Arlington. . . . Seems as though Cpl. Albert Loring developed such a line selling insurance and bonds that he now even believes himself. . . . When it comes to keeping up a line of nonsensical chatter to annoy the opposing baseball team, Pfc. Arthur Curley wins the cake. . . . Speaking of cake, Cpl. Albert Jones is lucky to get his share of any package of goodies he receives. . . . One sure thing about Pfc. Matthew Stepanski is his unfailing "Goodnight Honey." . . . A tip was received that T/Sgt. Thomas Jones is pricing cigars by the box, as a visit from the stork is expected soon at the old homestead. . . . We hope that the haircut that Pfc. Edward Schnaper just got won't be copied. One is plenty for any camp. . . . Members of the detachment are considering a petition to have the new band set up a separate barrack in a spot removed as far as possible from their present one. When those boys get to tooting, it's "somepin'" any way you look at it. . . . Pvt. John Large will soon have his arm worn out saluting. To be on the safe side he salutes everyone, from a private to a general. . . . Cherchez la femme? Could this phrase be the reason that T/5 Rawding is taking all those passes lately?

—by Cpl. Roland J. Bozzi

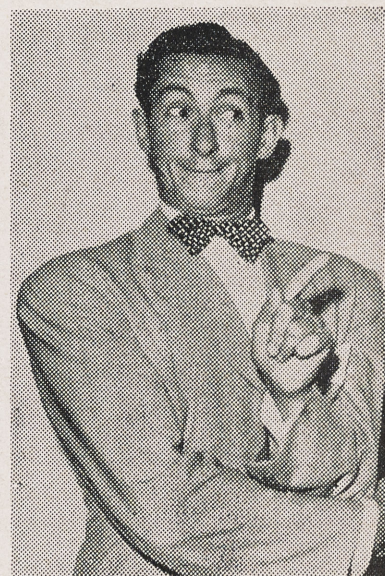
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Medics IT IS CLOUDY as I start to write. Some of the fellows are playing volleyball and some are reading letters—a couple are arguing. T/Sgt. Melvin Barr and Sgt. Galen Tabor are sad of heart because of losing their happy home to a single gold bar. Pfc. V. Brown knows a fellow who insists on staying in the living room because he is afraid to die. Pvt. Edward Franklin has some stuff in Arlington, all right—who hasn't? Pfc. John Chiappetta isn't waiting for the boys to be promoted—he has to sew the stripes on. One of our song writers is writing a sequel to "Stagedoor Canteen": "I left my dough at the USO." And there is a rumor about, that you will have to knock on the day-room door and give a pass-word the first week after payday. I am wondering if Pfc. English will wear a visor or not. Cpl. Dick Venters is looking for an AR that states and provides a handicapped fellow with a left handed lawn mower. Sgt. Woods is crying for someone to push it. And there are three or four who are mad because they might have to. Pfc. Phillip Brock won't be there—he is suffering from a bite from a pair of false teeth. Dolgoff says his fatigues looks like Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm—the whole farm. Pvt. Fred Odom has been wear-

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Rootin' and tootin', filled to the brim with the best "jump" rhythm you've ever heard, "Band Wagon" revue, starring Gray Gordon and his orchestra comes rollin' into Anza's Theatre No. 1 at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday evening, May 5th.

Gordon's orchestra of thirteen musicians and "Jeanne" (Yarnell),



GRAY GORDON

glamorous vocalist, have come a long way since their organization in Chicago, six years ago. Gray is a composer and his most famous hit was "Eloise", but the band is best known for its great success

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—BUY WAR BONDS—

Non-Coms Give Dinner Dance at E. M. Service Club

Through the efforts of the six ranking Non-Coms of Camp Anza and Arlington Reception Center the new constitution and by-laws of the proposed Anza Non-Commissioned Officers Club were offered for discussion at the dinner dance held last Friday night at the E. M. Service Club.

The speakers for the evening were 1/Sgt. Kellog, M/Sgt. Kane, M/Sgt. Pool, M/Sgt. Mayer and

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New Insurance Legislation

Legislation just approved, provides that any person in active service and while in such service shall be granted National Service Life Insurance without medical examination and without medical history statement upon application therefor in writing made within 120 days from April 12, 1943, upon payment of the premiums. This right can be exercised notwithstanding rejection of any prior application for such insurance on any ground whatever. This right covers increases in amounts of existing insurance as well as procurement of new insurance.

All military personnel who have less than \$10,000 Government Life Insurance are informed of their current right to apply without statement of health or physical examination, and are urged to take out maximum insurance and will be furnished every assistance and facility necessary. The goal is, 100 per cent insured—each for \$10,000 Government Insurance. When the goal is attained, all reductions will be discouraged unless there be good reason therefor, approved by Commanding Officers and made of record in service record.

—ZIP-A-LIP—

Theatre Notes

SATURDAY (1)—Double feature. "A Stranger in Town" with Frank Morgan, Richard Carlson and Jean Rogers. Also "The Air Raid Wardens" with Laurel and Hardy.

SUNDAY (2) & MONDAY (3) —"White Savage" with Jon Hall, Maria Montez and Sabu. Added attractions.

TUESDAY (4)—"This Land Is Mine" with Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara and George Saunders.

WEDNESDAY (5) — "Band Wagon"—Stage Show! At Theatre No. 1. Free!

THURSDAY (6)—"The Human Comedy" with Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan and Marsha Hunt. Cartoon.

FRIDAY (7)—"Springtime in the Rockies" with Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda and Caesar Romero. Cartoon.

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A woman was crying and a neighbor asked why. She replied, "My husband has gone out to shoot craps and I don't know how to cook them."

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ing dark glasses ever since he saw Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Putting Harvard aside, Pvt. Mike Korolia has stated that polishing door knobs in the Taj Mahal would be much more fun, or making book marks for the Library of Congress. A certain Corporal trading his million dollar perfume for a cold shower. . . . Now the volleyball game is over and so is the arguing. Rommel is out of Africa too. He will be out of Germany soon—a year or a minute. Things can happen in a minute. Why now a western sun is out and a minute ago it was cloudy, and I was writing.

—by Sgt. Robert Tesmer

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MPs OUR BOYS were really on their toes during last Sunday's blackout, that is, all except Sgt. Runge who was on his back. . . . Pvt. Rocco Fezza, who was rapidly on his way to being a second rate cook is now our official gardener. . . . T/Sgt. Artie McCormick welcomed his wife to California last week. . . . Why do the gate guards all run when T/4 Max Goldman comes steaming through in his "Boiler"? Incidentally congratulations to Max on his recent marriage. Pfc. Izzy Schwartz is training to become a commando. His training and the ability to say "no" will make Izzy a class "A" Supply Sgt. . . . Sgts. Runge, Brittain and Kalina are taking Jiu-Jitsu lessons. . . . Take it easy boys. Look at what happened to Sgt. George Diamond—at last report he still was unable to move! Why do our truck drivers call Sgt. Jim Morris, "Simon Legree"? T/5 Ray Kastern and T/5 Tom Duncan are boarding here on borrowed time. In his spare time Ray is training Sgt. Kulina to be an "Engineer." The credit for making our MP Guards the best-trained outfit in camp goes to our Plans and Training officer, Lt. Allen, who has only a few more days before taking that fatal step. Pvt. LeDoux is one truck driver that keeps our motorcycle squad on their toes, on convoys. One of the requirements to be a guard on the Main Gate, is that you must be a wolf. If you think blackout driving is fun, speak to Pfc. Joe Bauer or to Major Hinson. Who does Pfc. "Hard-Hearted" Hanna know—furloughs, 3-day passes, etc. . . . After solving the case of the missing ruler, "Sherlock" Sgt. Lee is working on a more important job of tracing down certain papers. . . . Sgt. Lou Beard looks good riding a motorcycle around the camp. How much insurance have you got, Lou? . . . Add new Mutt and Jeff combinations—Pfc. Gene Muskie and T/5 Joe Cornell. . . . Pfc. Pete Beaudoin and Pvt. Walter O'Brodnick fished to their hearts content on a recent 3-day pass. . . . Pvts. Westgate and Krystofik are learning to be cooks. Good luck, boys. . . . Whose recent transfer to our outfit is causing most of the stockade guards to ask for their transfers elsewhere? . . . Headquarters probably is having a sigh of relief. To the surprise of no one, things are running quite smoothly without the aid of "Indispensable" Cpl. Jacob Gottlieb, who's away on a 3-day pass.

—by T/5 Harold Goldman

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Officers

Viciously He Swung, or The Medics vs. HQ

Two strikes were called, the crowd was tense, There was Major Maness, who jumped on the bench. It was the last inning, it was do or die, Viciously he swung, as he closed one eye.

He recalled Chap Havens' yell, "Here—don't stall!" As Prescott, the Medic, pitched the first ball. But Prescott just wasn't the right pitching card, As the hit rolled from Carpenter, Brock and Minard.

The Medics, by Williams, were baffled a bit; Enough to just make the game a tight fit! The score was close—we were all having fun! Why man! The Medics were thirteen to one!

Then Roberts, Kinney and Wical scored hits! The nurses threw several coniction fits! Your correspondent, set and grim, Swung at the ball! The Medics?—No win!

—by Capt. Fred E. Maisel

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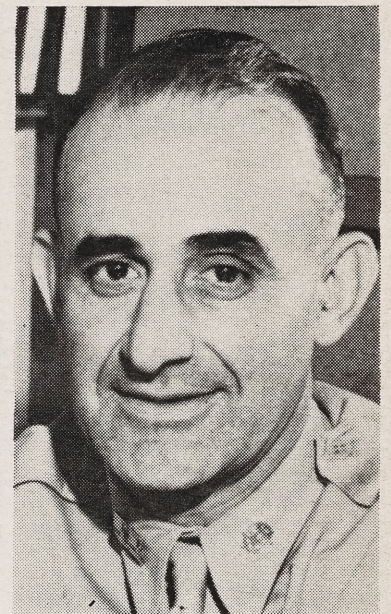
Captain John Cumareles, Camp Quartermaster

"A right busy office," thought the reporter as he entered the building that housed both the "QM" and "Properties" offices. Telephone bells were ringing insistently on all sides. Officers, E. M., and Civilians alike, were hurrying about busily.

He stepped up to the front desk. "Captain Cumareles, please?" he inquired of a pleasant looking operator.

"Straight back," she pointed to the rear of the office. "Walk right in!"

He successfully dodged his way to the rear door and rapped cau-



tiously before entering. "Anza Zip reporter, Sir," he snapped a salute.

"Oh," said the busy Captain Cumareles, as he interrupted his conversation with another Captain, "Will you please be seated."

The reporter sat. The Captain continued his broken conversation. Bells rang. Then—"Well?", from the Captain.

"The interview for the Anza Zip, Sir," from the expectant reporter.

"Oh, yes," the Captain remembered his appointment.

"First about your Army career, Sir."

"Well"—mused the Captain, "I enlisted in—in 1914." He laughed and added, "Takes me a few seconds to figure it out. You see that was—hmm—twenty-eight years ago;—in San Francisco."

"The Philippine Islands was my first assignment outside the States. I was there for two years—well—until October 7th, 1917. I returned to the States—but not for long. March, 1918 saw me 'off' for France, and the First World War." He thought for a moment, "It was June 18, 1919,

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Chaplain's Corner . . .

By Lt. Jasper C. Havens

There has been an addition to the Chaplain's Staff of this camp this week in the person of Chaplain Jeremiah Nemecek. His assignment is to the Station Hospital, however, he will be serving the Roman Catholic personnel of this camp, having his office in the hospital area.

Sunday services:

9:00 a.m.—Roman Catholic Mass.

10:00 a.m.—Colored Service.

11:00 a.m.—General Protestant.

Daily and Sunday there will be a Mass in the Nurses Recreation Hall at 6:30 a.m.

Thought for Today

"Know ye not that ye are a temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you? If any man destroyeth the temple of God, him shall God destroy; for the temple of God is holy, and such are ye." I Cor. 3:16-17

—ZIP-A-LIP—

More About Gas Rationing

We are often told by folks in this camp who apply for supplementary gasoline, "I have a son overseas. I don't want gasoline for anything extra, because if the saving of rubber will help win the war, I'll walk." But, it must be hard for others without personal war contact to realize that they must ration their trips voluntarily.

We are having an increasing number of inquiries regarding possibility of issuance of rations for vacation driving. Such vacation driving as may be legally done must be through the use of the 90 miles per month PERSONAL NECESSITY allowance of an "A" book. Use of supplementary rations other than those for which such rations were issued is a violation of the Ration Order, and workers who apply for renewal before expiration date may be closely questioned for possible reference to the Investigation Section of the OPA, or may be without gasoline until regular renewal date.

—Veola E. Pittam,
Transportation Com.

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Non-Coms Give Dinner Dance at E. M. Service Club

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M/Sgt. Dow from Camp Anza, and M/Sgt. Davis from Arlington Reception Center.

They sincerely expressed their hope that a building would be made available for the proposed Club.

Presenting Camp Anza's New Military Band



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QMs CAPT. BALL returned to Camp Anza last night. Welcome home Captain! . . . John Komar, the QM Woodworker, feels at home in the QM Supply Room. . . All our EM seem well satisfied. There have been no requests for "Furloughs"! . . . Welcome back to Camp Anza S/Sgt. March. Congratulations! How does it feel to be a married man? . . . Here is wishing Sgt. Tofel the best of luck with the O. C. S. Board! Hope you pass! We are all behind you! . . . The 1st Sgt. is looking for office help; his Company Clerk is on furlough. Any "takers"? . . . Pvt. Arthur Graham who was once a Civilian employee at the Warehouse has been inducted. We are proud to have him with us. . . Pvt. "Straightjacket" Davio has taken up a new profession. "What's cookin', Davio?" Yes, he's been made a baker in Area B.

—by Sgt. Richard N. Haist

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Svce. Det. TODAY we mourn with our Pal, Pvt. Albert Clark, Anza's Satchel Paige, in the death of his sister. We poise to thank Pvt. Vincent Hollice for his "food for thought" suggestion in future reoccurrences. He recommends that we create a fund by contributing fifty cents each, which would total approximately \$95.00. Whenever the "Grim-ripper" strikes, this fund would be contributed to our "sad soldier pal," not to be repaid. Instead, the fund would be recreated by another contribution. . . . Organization is a priceless something. Let's look behind the scene and note its "fire power"—its ability to destroy or arrest our "trials and tribulations" which are sure to follow us. . . . Something for nothing is worth the price—"nothing." Organizing within an organization requires an effort. We are in the greatest organization in the world, The United States Army, and when we think in terms of the other fellow our minds are sharpened to do a better job in this dutiful obligation to our country. We need more ideas—more constructive thinking. Again, we thank Pvt. Hollice. . . . He who helps himself attracts "aid." Most important, we build up our self respect. This is the "root" that gives us mental power to do a better job each day in the Army. . . . Oh yes, that "affair" next week is "in the bag." "Credit it" to organization.

—by Cpl. Guy Miller, Jr.

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Rec. Ctr. OUR UNDEFEATED softball team will henceforth dazzle the fans with "fancy pants" as well as "fancy ball," according to Manager M/Sgt. Winfield Davis. Wearing their 200 bucks worth of new uniforms the boys will make their debut into the big leagues Sunday, May 9, tangling with March Field on our own diamond. . . . We hate to disappoint you, girls, but that good looking Lt. Morgan is married. . . . We like Cpl. John Amaruso's reason why he prefers large girls: "for warmth in the winter and

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Anza proudly welcomes its new Military Band. Activated at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, on June 5th, and now under the able leadership of Warrant Officer Fuller, it boasts a complete repertoire of military and classical selections. After being activated, the group formed a second organization from their own ranks: a twelve piece swing band.

They have had the honor of playing for the United States Assistant Secretary of War, Stimson, three Lt. Generals, and proudly display on their barracks' wall, a letter of praise from Brigadier General John Schulz.

Band members are:

Warrant Officer Edwin R. Fuller, Tech. Sgt. Robert N. Holzmer, Staff Sgt. Murray A. McConachie, T/4s Homer H. Jones, David A. Kruswick, Eugene B. McCrancy, George Mugrage, Frank T. Olsen, Warren C. Perea, Howard E. Randell, Corporal Elwin L. Hunter, T/5s Thomas G. Arena, Darrell E. Carper, Robert L. Glarum, Leland H. Jones, James R. Lowe, Raymond P. McFarlin, Robert L. Sery, Anthony G. Swinton, Pfc. Jacob Berkowitz, Fred W. Campbell, Sydney G. Eskow, Stanford G. Knox, Earl D. Rath, Henry Ribacchi Jr., John M. Simiele, Samuel A. Stephens, Edward G. Schmidt Sr., and Clayton C. Schneider.

—BUY WAR BONDS—

The "Band Wagon" Rolls In Wed.

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with "I Am an American," and "Ferryboat Serenade."

The Whitson Brothers, a group of three men, working together in an acrobatic novelty act; Eva Mathews, young acrobatic dancer; Willie Shore, famed comedy dancer, and Marie Austin, comedienne, all join hands to make "Band Wagon" one of Anza's biggest bets!!

We Have With Us

... Pvt. John Large

No wonder the music at Anza's Chapel is so highly appreciated. Pvt. John Large, chapel organist, has the natural talent, plus a rich musical background, to make it so.

He started his musical career as coach with a New York "Gilbert and Sullivan" Operetta Company, in 1932. A dance orchestra, playing in Cleveland, N. Y. and Chicago, was his next venture.

Feeling that he had found the profession he cared for most, he decided to improve himself. Oberlin College of Music was the medium he chose. He received his Degree in Music, in 1935.

His career, from then on, has been colorful and brilliant. He has toured Europe; played for some of opera's most famous stars—Martinelli, Frederick Yagel, Lily Pons, Rosa Ponselle.

In 1939, he returned to Hollywood to work in nearly all the large studios, handling auditions and recordings.

He became the musical head of Sunshine Studios (Recording Studio) located in Hollywood, in 1942, and held this position until inducted.

"American Music is far advanced in comparison to European Music," he says. "American Music is intelligent! European Music is basically emotional."

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Capt. J. Cumareles, Camp Q. M.

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before I returned home again."

"Fort D. A. Russell was my next stop-off. Fort D. A. Russell, in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Just a short stay though. I was at Ft. Bliss—El Paso, Texas, in 1922. Well—from 1922 on. I stayed there until I was transferred to Anza last September 15th."

"When were you commissioned, Sir?" asked the reporter.

"September 15th, 1942," he replied. He laughed again. "Before that, I believe that I held every non-com grade that the Army boasts of! From 1st Sgt., to Cavalry, Regimental Supply Sgt!"

"Your official title now, Sir?"

"Official title? Oh yes! Camp Quartermaster."

"Thank you, Sir," said the reporter. "A most co-operative man," he thought.

The Captain's wife lives in Arlington. His hobbies are: Baseball (especially); fishing and woodcraft.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

There were three soldiers sitting on a bench—a girl passed by. One soldier said, "See those stockings she has on? I gave her those." The other said, "See that coat she's got on? I gave her that." The third one said, "See that little boy that's with her? That's her brother."

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shade in the summer." . . . Pvt. LeRoi "Rural Delivery" Brennan reports that Pvt. Joe Witkow receives frequent sugar reports from Carole Landis. As soon as S2 verifies that, Joe, how about a priority in L. A., some weekend? . . . S/Sgt. George Davidson is writing a book on his Pullman travels, called "Life in Upper 13." We doubt if the Hayes office will pass the movie version. . . . According to MP reports Joe "Slicker" Cowley is "top" of the list with Barbara, the candy counter queen. . . . The Riverside MPs are "top" of one of our lists, too. . . . Captain Walker is reported to have the best decorated quarters in camp. Maybe someone else can explain why his "etchings" are mounted on the ceiling. . . . This week's headache has been the job analysis reports. It's tough to make all the PX time sound like work. . . . Sgt. James "Ale and Quail" Melton can always be counted on to do something unusual. This week he stayed sober. . . . T/Sgt. Raleigh "Shepherdherd" Davis claims this is the way they count woolies in Idaho: "One, Two, Three, Hello Honey." . . . A pretty Covie is an alienating factor in the Smith brothers' "marriage." That and an impending DS. . . . Sgt. Vernon Johnson asks, have you heard about the latest "casualtee?" He wanted to know if his shoes should be removed before putting on his overshoes. . . . Sgt. "Lucky" Kelly now has his wife working in the same building with him. . . . Best thing received in Message Center this week was Cpl. Thomas Jackson's wire: "Arriving late—just gave berth to an old lady." . . . See you at the ball game.

—by Sgt. Frederick J. Miles

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Civilians DONALD WHITE finds it hard to keep his mind on his work. He has an irresistible Southern drawl and an office full of eye-filling young ladies as distractions. . . . The boys from New England made lots of these native Californians envious with their boxes of maple sugar sent from back home . . . a few lucky girls were able to get tastes of it and report it was delicious and tasted like perfume. . . . Via the grapevine comes word that the PX at the Reception Center has a station wagon all its own. . . . Mrs. Pittam's latest addition to her button collection is a new Post Office officer's collar insignia in plastic. . . . Mrs. Nina Shaw is gloating all over the place about the new Palomino colt out on her ranch. . . . The date bureau in Operations office, conducted by S/Sgt. Cook, has already had one glowing success: Miss K. Marlow and the Mess Sergeant. . . . And have you seen the sparkler Wanell Starnes is wearing on third finger, left hand. He's a 1st Sgt., just home from overseas and we hear wedding bells not so very far off. . . . Sergeants on the post last week were really popular with the girls 'cause of the NCO dinner and dance last night.

—by Mrs. Catherine Smith

Athletic News . . .

The Camp Anza Zips made it two in a row when they triumphed in their second regular game of the season by a score of 8 to 4 over the 800th MPs from Wilmington, last Tuesday.

It was a snappily played game featured by the fielding of Short-stop Scambezio of the MPs and Outfielders Henderson and Weigand of the Zips. Pitcher Clark of the Zips had his fast ball working to perfection and at no time during the game was he in danger. The batteries for the game were Backer catching and Douglas and Smith pitching for the MPs while Clark and Lindsey did the battery work for the Zips.

The score by innings:

				R	H	E
MPs	010	030	000	4	8	3
Zips	005	021	000	8	9	3

Birthdays . . .

Anza Zip sends best wishes to:

HQ Detachment

Master Sgt. William R. Dirickson (3); Pvt. Leo R. Roycroft (6).

QM Detachment

Pvt. Walter J. Majewski (7); Pvt. Leo L. Masters (4).

Service Detachment

Pvt. James Latners (1); Pvt. Herman Royal (5).

MPs

Sgt. Ernest J. Belding (6); Pfc. Bernard M. Westgate (3); Pvt. Clarence G. Martin (4); Pvt. Thomas W. Reese, Jr. (1).

Civilian Personnel

Homer Elliot (6); Bexter Finley (3); Melvin Judkins (3); James Miller (2); Phyllis Breuer (4); Marcia Cantor (4); Bruce Babcock (5); Cleo Goss (7); Jack Heard (5); George Porter (5); George Semback (3); Vivien Silberisen (2); Nola Canady (7).

Pvt. Arthur Todd Heads Program For Service Club

The new weekly program of entertainment at the E. M. Service Club, also the Camp Anza Glee Club, will be in charge of the very capable Pvt. Arthur W. Todd, newly appointed Director of Entertainment.

In civilian life the Pvt's reputation as an entertainer and musician



was nation-wide. His fine voice and guitar work have given pleasure to many.

In 1937-38 he worked at the famous Rainbow Room at Rockefeller Center, New York City. Following this he filled an engagement at the Essex House in New York with Richard Himber.

Three seasons in the Bahama Islands followed. During this engagement he had the distinct honor of giving three command performances before the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Next came a radio program on CBS with his wife.

Private Todd's ambitions are to form a small novelty band and to promote entertainment at the Service Club.

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Service Club Activities

SATURDAY—At Ease. Enjoy fully the facilities of your club. Library, Writing Room, Juke Box, Cafeteria.

SUNDAY — Visitor's Day. 10 a.m. 'til 11 p.m.

MONDAY—Song Fest. 7:30 'til 10:30. Community and Solo Singing.

TUESDAY—E. M. Dance, 8:00 'til 11:00. Camp Anza Dance Orchestra. Entertainment, Camp Anza Glee Club.

WEDNESDAY—Service Detachment Dance, 8:00 'til 11:00. Camp Anza Dance Orchestra (every other week.)

THURSDAY—Everybody Sings, 7:30 'til 10:30. If you feel like singing, come down and give your pipes a workout.

FRIDAY — Informal Guitar Music.